

LANDSLIDE FOR REAGAN!!



SPARTAN DAILY SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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No. 36

ASGUSA Convention Gives SJS 'Respect'

By DIANE TELESKO
Spartan Daily Staff Writer
Student Council's chairman Vic Lee nearly became the president of the Associated Student Governments of the USA (ASGUSA) last weekend, when the convention gave his nomination a standing ovation.

The conference, held in Norman, Okla., from Nov. 2-6 saw more than 100 schools represented.

Lee declared, "I feel my nomination shows the tremendous respect

SJS has among the other schools."

He declined the nomination because he believes he can do a better job "as a local officer at SJS than as a national officer with ASGUSA."

ASGUSA VEEP

Gary Kleeman, chairman of the western region for ASGUSA, was elected the administrative vice-president of ASGUSA.

Of the conference, Lee said, "I cannot even begin to explain how much of a leadership role SJS plays. We are leaders in every program."

"We have the largest working budget of any school represented at the conference. And more than 100 schools were represented. We have more academic freedom than any other school."

Lee said that at least 20 delegates at the convention said they would write him requesting information on SJS' programs. "You would not believe the amount of respect that SJS has among schools across the nation," Lee said.

ACADEMIC FREEDOM

"SJS has very sophisticated programs in student government, in academic freedom, in student-faculty relationships. No school at the convention could match us," Lee said.

The questioning done last month by the Student Council on the merits of remaining in a national organization, such as ASGUSA, prompted Lee to say, "I think it would be wise for SJS to stay in a national organization. The most

Spolter Plans Veto of MUN Funds Today

ASB President Jerry Spolter announced yesterday that he plans to veto, in council today, the resolution which allots \$1,500 to the SJS Model United Nations program.

The resolution was passed in last week's council meeting after considerable debate by a vote of 5-4-2. The president told the Daily that he feels the program is "restricted to such a small number of students (10) that its results are insignificant." He explained, "The public relations value derived from this activity was proven to be negligible, intangible and exaggerated."

Spolter also cited personal experience with MUN as a reason for the veto saying, "I have been a member of the MUN delegation and have attended two conferences. Although my allegiances have, in the past, rested with support of the program, I cannot honestly justify its continued existence as a necessary ASB expense — in light of the critical situation of our budget."

Vic Lee, ASB vice-president, said late yesterday that he believes there possibly will be enough opposition to the veto to formulate a resolution overriding Spolter's veto in council today.

Britain's Beatles Nix Joint Appearances, Breakup Rumored

LONDON (AP)—Amid reports that the Beatles may be breaking up, a spokesman for the mop-topped singing group said today they have no plans to appear together in the near future.

Brian Epstein, the quartet's manager, last week turned down an invitation for them to appear in a special television program for the benefit of residents of the Welsh village of Aberfan, where more than 140 persons were killed last month by an avalanche of coal mine waste.

In the past year they have struck out more and more on their own.

John Lennon, 26, has been making a movie in Spain and Germany for which his hair was cropped.

George Harrison, 23, has grown a mustache and is learning to play the sitar, an Indian stringed instrument.

Ringo Starr, 26, has just returned from a holiday abroad. He has been trying his hand at solo compositions.

Paul McCartney, 24, has also grown a mustache and has been working on the score for a British film.



RONALD REAGAN
... California Governor-elect

Parkinson Proposes Cocktail Party Election

By LINDA TUNG
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

In a pre-election appeal yesterday, President Johnson asked Americans not to vote "on the basis of fear" or to follow "the merchants of bigotry."

Dr. C. Northcote Parkinson, however, in a Monday night address in Morris Dailey Auditorium suggested that balloting be replaced by a "cocktail party" method of election.

"It would be much more scientific," he emphasized.

The British humorist and political scientist then calmly outlined his proposed method:

"We can safely assume that the people who matter will arrive at the cocktail party at the time they consider favorable," he began. "They will not want to make an entrance before there are sufficient people there to observe their arrival. But neither will they want to arrive after other important people have gone on (as they always do) to another party," he explained.

OPTIMUM TIME

Optimum arrival time, he concluded, would be exactly three-quarters of an hour after the time given on the invitation card.

There is a danger, however, the speaker declared. Unimportant persons, too, may arrive accidentally at the cocktail parties 45 minutes late. The wise political scientist, therefore, includes a number of other steps.

Dr. Parkinson's research—conducted at cocktail parties, naturally—shows a clockwise flow of human movement. The guests on arrival will drift toward the left side of the reception floor and will prefer the side of the room to the middle.

"Those who appear to be glued to the walls, busily talking to people they meet every week, are nobodies," he warned. "Those who jam themselves in the corners of the room are the timid and feeble," he explained. "Those who drift in to the center are the eccentric and merely silly," he concluded.

DIVIDED INTO SQUARES

To single out the important from the nobodies, the British educator divides the whole floor area into squares. The important people will circle left, avoiding the corners

and the walls, and they will shun the center. They will linger in the far right corner of the room, designed by Dr. Parkinson as square E7—with the most important in the center.

Therefore, according to Dr. Parkinson's theory, the man in the center of square E7 should be selected for public office.

Dr. Parkinson's scientific selection method was enthusiastically received by the audience.

The distinguished-looking British scholar was introduced by Jerry Spolter, ASB president.

In his opening remarks, the speaker declared, "I note that I

Students Conduct Delano Workers Donation Project

A drive to collect food, clothing and donations for striking Delano farm workers and to recruit student volunteers to aid the Mexican-Americans is currently underway at SJS.

Details of the project will be discussed at a meeting of Christians for Social Advancement (CSA) this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the New Wineskin, San Fernando and Tenth Streets, and at a meeting of Student Initiative (SI) tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in MH427.

SI and CSA, co-sponsors of the project, have maintained a booth on Seventh Street in front of the Spartan Cafeteria during the past two weeks. Interested members of the community are urged to bring their donations to the booth and to seek further information there.

The drive is expected to continue through next week.

When the drive is completed, the funds and materials will be taken to Delano and distributed by student volunteers.

"We have had a fantastic response so far," according to Pete Ellis, president of CSA. Ellis commented that one student, after inquiring at the Seventh Street booth about the project, contributed the coat and sweater he was wearing.

California Votes Send In 'New Team' to Sacramento

For the first time in eight years California will have a Republican governor as Ronald Reagan romped over Democratic incumbent Governor Edmund G. "Pat" Brown in yesterday's elections.

The 55-year-old challenger rolled up more than a half million vote margin over 61-year-old Governor Brown who was seeking his third term. At press time, 11:30 last night 2,207,841 voters gave the nod to Reagan while Brown drew 1,602,943 votes.

Ronald Reagan's landslide apparently has shown that lack of experience does not rule out an actor's victory.

Republicans apparently swept most of the major offices in California, bringing in a new team from water boy on up. Republican Robert Finch defeated incumbent Democrat Glenn Anderson for Lt. governor while Frank Jordan kept the Republican Jordan dynasty in the office of Secretary of State.

DEMO LEAD

The press time tally for lieutenant governor was 188,561 for Finch and 164,428 for incumbent Anderson.

However, Alan Cranston, Democratic incumbent was leading Republican Houston Flourney but the contest was not decided by press time. Incumbent Treasurer Bert Betts was leading Republican Ivy Baker Priest in his bid for reelection. This contest also was undecided last night.

Reagan took off to an early lead in the vote counting. By 8:30 last night, only a half an hour after the polls closed, all three major television networks declared Reagan elected as governor on the basis of electronic analysis of early returns. At the time Reagan had a lead of approximately 20,000 with about 150,000 votes counted. About 6 million votes were cast in the state.

STRONG SHOWING

Returns showed Reagan strength in San Francisco's East Bay and at Fresno in the Central Valley. Brown had looked for a strong showing in northern and central California to offset Reagan's strength in the south which supported the Republican candidate as expected.

An estimated 3,000 Reagan supporters cheered at Reagan's tilt-

more Hotel headquarters in Los Angeles as fresh returns showed the former actor's lead increasing.

However there were few smiles at Brown's headquarters at the Ambassador Hotel where his supporters waited out a gloomy evening.

Shortly after 10 p.m. Brown conceded the election to Reagan from his headquarters. "It looks like Mr. Reagan has won this election. I want the new governor to keep the state booming ahead. I want to do everything I can to see that he does," Brown said.

Brown said he was grateful to the people of California for the eight years he served as governor. "In 23 years as district attorney, attorney general and governor, the people of California have been good to me and I've tried to reciprocate," he stated.

REAGAN'S STATEMENT

Reagan made his statement to the press about a half hour later from his headquarters. "What a glorious way to end the longest day of my life," he said on his way to the speaker's platform.

"This is the day we restored the two-party system. This was no narrow partisan victory," Reagan stated. He thanked members of the Democratic party and the independents who supported him. He said he planned to keep the promise he made when he first started his campaign. "It will be a government of the people. Partisanship ends today."

David Brinkley, NBC news commentator, summed up the results. "And so that's that. Reagan will be the next governor."

Donors Asked To Contribute Blood at CWC

The annual Red Cross blood drive will be held on campus tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Catholic Women's Center, across from the SJS Library.

Participation in the blood-giving program will entitle the student donor to a credit card good for one year. The card gives him and his relatives access to an unlimited amount of blood for one year.

Pamphlets, sign-up sheets and parental permission slips are available at information booths in front of the Cafeteria and the Spartan Bookstore. All students under 21 must have their parents' permission before donating blood.

A new all time goal of 400 pints is being sought by the ASB Community Services Committee, sponsors of the drive. Last year's total was 370 pints.

Plaques are being awarded to campus organizations for the highest percentage of membership donation. Categories include sororities, fraternities, living centers, and other non-fraternal organizations.

Thanksgiving Food Drive Begins Today

Believing that cold turkey is better than no turkey, Circle K and AWS kick off their giant Thanksgiving food drive today on Seventh Street.

Operation Thanksgiving, a program designed to provide food for needy families in San Jose and surrounding communities, sets a goal of collecting 22,000 cans of food from SJS students. This goal represents an 11-time increase over last year's goal.

Brian Burgess, co-chairman of the drive, explaining the tremendous expansion of the program, said, "we realize the commuters, who comprise approximately 60 per cent of the student body, had not participated in the project previously."

Operation Thanksgiving will continue until next Wednesday. Volunteer workers will appeal door-to-door for canned food at various living centers Nov. 16-18. Student contributions will be taken on Seventh Street all during the drive.

The Salvation Army will distribute the food collected by AWS and Circle K to families in time for Thanksgiving dinner Nov. 24.

Classes Cancelled On Veterans' Day

There will be no classes this Friday in observance of Veterans' Day.

The SJS Library and the Spartan Bookstore will be closed all day. The library will resume its regular schedule for the weekend.

The Spartan Cafeteria will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students with dormitory meal tickets may use them at any time on Friday.

The Spartan Daily will not publish Friday. All announcements for weekend events must be submitted by 1:30 p.m. today, and all announcements to appear in Monday's Daily must be submitted by 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

News Briefs

Interviews Held

Interviews will be held today for Rally Committee chairman, in the College Union at 2:30 p.m.

The Rally Committee sponsors all functions which promote school spirit.

Swim Tests Offered

Swim exemption testing is scheduled for Dec. 2 at 1:30 in WG121 for seniors and junior transfers only.

This is the last time the tests will be offered this semester. Women taking the exam should bring their own caps and soap. Towels and suits are provided by the Women's Physical Education Department.

All SJS women are required to pass the test or a semester of swimming in order to graduate.

Members Sought

The Foreign Student Orientation Committee is seeking students to help orient new foreign students during registration for the Spring semester.

The selected students will receive pre-registration privileges. Applicants must fill out an application, available in the Student Affairs Business Office, Building R, from Nov. 14-18. In addition, the applicants must interview a foreign student on campus now and submit a report of his problems on campus by Friday, Nov. 18.

Petitions Due

Petitions for graduate representative candidates are now available in the College Union, according to Paul Morey, Election Board chairman.

Petitions must be signed by at least 25 members of the graduate class and returned to the College Union by 4 p.m. Thursday.

An orientation meeting for all candidates will be held at this time. The election will be held Tuesday, Nov. 22 and Wednesday, Nov. 23.

Senior Portraits Set

All seniors receiving their Bachelor's or Master's Degree in June or August must sign up now to have their portraits taken for the spring, 1967, issue of "Sparta Life" magazine. Appointments may be made in J104, from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Editor DICK DANIELS

Adv. Mgr. LEA ANN HERNANDEZ

Staff Editorial

Council Looks Better

It's time to give credit where credit is due!

Student Council, whose image has been presented somewhat less than favorably recently, displayed definite, active responsibility toward the student body at last Wednesday's meeting.

Up until last week council had hampered its effectiveness by displaying petty, selfish bickering over minor issues, redundant and irrelevant debate, and little knowledge of parliamentary procedure.

At its most recent meeting, however, council virtually eliminated much of its immature deliberation. Its debate was germane and seldom was a point referred to twice. Its heavy debate was concentrated upon the issues which most concern the desires of the general student body.

The only bog in an otherwise smooth meeting occurred when the members became confused over procedure in an unusual issue involving judicial referral. And here, too, the problem arose directly out of concern for student opinion, i.e., was it properly in-

terpreted by the ASB government?

It is significant that the council members who showed the most improvement, Wes Watkins and Ken Shackelford, senior representatives, and Phil Whitten, graduate representative, have in the past been the major violators. It now appears that the "thorns in council's side" may become the "horses that pull the cart"—those who speak most often can accomplish much, provided their opinions are respected.

"Animal Council" may not have to meet for awhile—one cannot satirize an attempt at excellence as easily as awkwardness. —J.R.B.

Thrust and Parry

SDS Abused 'Freedom of Speech'

Student Accuses SDS Of Killing SJS Image

Editor:

It is charged that the organization known as Students for a Democratic Society did on Oct. 25, 1966, harass, torment and intimidate representatives of the United States Navy, who were guests of this institution.

Members of this group did in fact shout in a boisterous manner and call these representatives "killers of women and children," "murderers," "paid killers," and did make public statements such as "Sign up here, be a paid killer."

In view of the position of these guests, the fact that they cannot defend or protect themselves from this type of obscene attack, I feel that this student body has an obligation to require that they or any guest be treated with the same decency afforded a fellow human being.

There is no question that this group or any group has the right of protest and dissent. However, fair and reasonable men, normally those favoring a Democratic Society, will not allow themselves to attack people who cannot defend their belief or opinion due to obligations to the policy within this position. Only the unreasonable allow themselves this advantage. Only those who shout louder than the opposition, until nothing is heard but the sound of their own voices.

This group talks of murder. Then I accuse them of murder—the willful destruction of the image and dignity of this institution and its students. They have completely neglected the rights of others in their conduct. I accuse them of assassination—of the character of those who are in the service of this country.

When asked if they would refrain from inflammatory remarks and make some attempt at being polite, the retort was the usual "freedom of speech" remark. I suggest that this brand of freedom of speech is a one-way street.

The action of this group is in direct abuse of liberty; it defiles the beliefs of the men and women who are in the service of this country and ridicules all who have served.

Lastly, I accuse the student body of neglect—those who do not agree with goals of this group—those who believe in the principles of liberty and yet do nothing. This group called SDS who represented you recently is a product of a union of students who prefer not to be involved or just don't give a damn.

W. D. Parker
A15841

Berkeley Club Follows SJS Organization's Lead

Editor:

Recently we have had occasion to communicate with the SJS campus organization known as Student Initiative. This organization is dedicated toward assisting Mexican-American students to set their sights on higher education. Student Initiative also has other goals oriented toward raising the standards of life for Mexican-Americans.

We would like to announce that on the campus at the University of California there recently has been formed a similar group. Our organizational name is Quinto Sol. Much that we are doing, and hope to do, largely has been patterned after the pioneer effort of Student Initiative at the SJS campus.

We of Quinto Sol, therefore, would like to commend Student Initiative for its efforts and emphasize strongly that we concur with, and strongly endorse, its efforts in a much neglected area of campus activities.

Our hope is that Student Initiative receive on the SJS campus the same enthusiastic and



"Let 'em eat stamps!"

dedicated support that we currently are receiving at the Berkeley campus of Cal.

Steve Gonzales
Chairman, Quinto Sol

Cal Professor Praises Student Initiative's Work

Editor:

At a time when the Mexican-American is behind the Negro in all levels of education, and when efforts to orient more Mexican-Americans toward higher education urgently are needed to avoid the formation of an "industrial caste" relegated to the lower strata of our society, Student Initiative has emerged to fill a much neglected area of campus activities.

I have had two occasions in which I was invited to present lectures sponsored by Student Initiative. In addition, during these sessions I had the opportunity to talk informally with the members of Student Initiative. Please allow me to say that I most enthusiastically endorse their dedicated work. I cannot emphasize too strongly that work such as Student Initiative is doing is desperately needed by many young Mexican-American students.

Octavio Romano
Asst. Prof. Behavioral Sciences
University of California, Berkeley

Reid Presents 'Alarming Paradox' on Free Speech

Editor:

Joseph G. Reid (Thrust and Parry, Nov. 8) presents an alarming paradox in his letter. He implies that he would "never intimidate the 'left' for freedom's sake" because doing so would be a "losing battle."

Yet in his next sentence he emphatically declares: "I will never sit by and allow the agitators to mangle our Constitution and eventually turn our country into a topsy-turvy socialist state ultimately preceding communism."

What do you intend to do to the "agitators" (I assume you refer to leftists in general and demonstrators in particular), Mr. Reid?

How do you intend to preserve the United States from "communism-socialism-fascism," Mr. Reid?

By allowing free exchange of ideas, however abhorrent they may be to you, or by using those methods you seem to deplore in that OTHER system to halt the exchange of ideas you don't like?

There are many other logical and factual errors in Mr. Reid's letter, but the space limitations of the Spartan Daily preclude adequate discussion of them here.

Roger F. Allen
A12456

Former ASB President Labels Daily 'Monopoly'

Editor:

In the Friday, Nov. 4, edition of the Spartan Daily, you have quoted me as "lashing out" at the "free, uncontrolled press" that we have on this campus. Though being misquoted is not particularly surprising in your paper, this quote was even worse, for it distorted the entire point of my comments regarding the Daily.

What I did speak against was an irresponsible press, controlled only by a minuscule group of journalism majors. I also spoke against the Daily's proven inability to abide by the general rules of procedures that the Daily staff originally wrote and agreed to

follow. Just as the P.G.&E. is not allowed to set its own rates, neither should the publicly-supported monopoly that is the Spartan Daily be allowed to use its position for the pursuit of its own ends.

When the staff and editors quit writing with the Hearst contest in mind and look instead toward the Pulitzer Prizes for direction, then perhaps the Daily will begin to fulfill its role on this campus. In any case, I would greatly appreciate the efforts of the Daily staff to "merely" misquote and not completely distort. This in itself would be a major improvement.

John Hendricks
Former ASB President

'Road to Open Friendship Lit With Fear, Apathy'

Editor:

Why don't students be more friendly, John Kidwell? You answered your own question when you said we should talk with others, that we should "need all the friends we can get."

But is the road to open friendship lit with knowledge?

No, it is lit with fear, distrust, ignorance and, too often, apathy.

The female of today is told not to speak to strange men, not to be forward, not to be "loving" to unknowns. She is in a contradiction of emotions because her upbringing warns her, frightens her away from a "hello" or "May I offer you a lift?" Headlines add to this when they report another attack, another death because someone did trust for a moment.

The male of today is on a crusade to prove himself to others. The long years before, of "getting ahead," or being what "dad wants you to be," of trying to be an individual in the face of the greatest crusade ever seen toward conformity and blandness, have built up the defenses and the self-protection-of-ego that he many times is what he THINKS he must be, not what he really is.

These roles interchange, male and female. Trust and fear. Suspicion and concern. Somewhere, within it all, instead of talking to those about us, we walk on and miss, perhaps, a very rewarding experience—that of knowing another human being.

It is not that we NEED all the friends we can get, for they are there when we open our hands to give. It is more that we NEED to follow one of mankind's oldest laws toward one another, not only in word but in action, when we open our hearts and Love One Another.

It has to start somewhere.

Will you be the first, John Kidwell? Will you reach out to give instead of asking those to come to you? Love One Another. It's very easy, if you try.

James Brescoll
A1133

SJS in Retrospect

FIVE YEARS AGO: Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, chancellor of the California state colleges, was awarded the Outstanding Civilian Service medal by the United States Army.

TEN YEARS AGO: Kappa Kappa Gamma ranked highest over the 11 other SJS sororities in grade point standing with an overall average of 2.7318. Delta Upsilon, with an overall grade point average of 2.478, topped the other 13 SJS fraternities.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO: Pledges and active members of all local chapters of national fraternities made plans to paint the First Congregational Church at South Third and San Antonio streets.

It's A Great World

By STEVE KECK

How do you kill the wind?

This may sound a bit facetious, but isn't this exactly what the United States is trying to do to "communism" throughout the world?

The fault with our foreign policy lies in the fact that many of us simply don't respect people who aren't American or Caucasian.

Why else would we be using force in South Viet Nam, the Dominican Republic and elsewhere throughout the world?

Why else would we pursue systematic discrimination at home as evidenced by the inhuman cruelties to which we have subjected the Negro, the Oriental and the American Indian.

The fact which many Americans fail to realize is that "communism" has given hope to many deprived people throughout the globe. And, sadly, hope is something these people have in short supply. "Communism" appeals much to both the intellectuals (who are always the ones to bring about change) and the masses who don't have anything to lose and everything to gain.

And, let's face it, "communism" has brought about much progress and a better life to nearly everyone living under it. At least a better life than they could ever hope for under their previous regimes.

And where did these previous governments get their support and succor? Why, from the United States and the other countries of the so-called Western World—a world steeped in "freedom" and self-righteousness.

Before you start calling me a "Commie" or "un-American," let me clarify that I personally don't care for the Communist doctrine. But neither do I believe in "free enterprise" nor "capitalism." I might add that I equate "capitalism" with "fascism."

However, to win America friends we first must live up to our stated ideals—that of freedom for all men and, hopefully, to a better way of life through this freedom.

We must show the world by deeds, not by brute force, that there is another way. Don't jam your way down their throats, but suggest an alternative.

In this light why can't we open our bulging granaries to help feed the world, half of which is hungry. Isn't this better than letting the food rot or providing rich forage for insects?

Instead of spending so much for "defense" (that's a laugh, most of the money finds its way to some general's pockets or the pockets of his friends), we could make no-interest loans to foreign countries in need of capital for self-improvement projects.

Perhaps we also could institute, as has been suggested, a travel abroad program for persons at home who otherwise would be unable to do so.

Under such a system, those U.S. citizens not earning above a certain level would have their names put on a list. Then, each year a certain number of people would be given a check to spend by traveling in foreign countries of their choosing.

This would really get the money into the economy where it's supposed to be. Many times, with the present system, it merely serves to line government officials' pockets.

Also, think of the good will this would create. Other nationals would see Americans who are just average working citizens—not politicians and business moguls who can and do spend like water and treat others as though they were slaves.

What about it? Wouldn't this proposal serve both the aims of foreign aid and people-to-people contact? This idea deserves consideration.

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Dr. Newman To Discuss Anarchism at Book Talk

"I identify myself with the general position of anarchism," said Dr. David Newman, associate professor of psychology.

"Anarchism: A History of Libertarian Ideas and Movements," by George Woodcock, is the book to be discussed by Dr. Newman at today's Faculty Book Talk, at 12:30 in rooms A and B of the cafeteria.

"I've chosen this book because it is the best, in common educational terms, in dealing with the position of anarchy, by historical survey and analysis," he said.

"The subject of the book is of contemporary importance. There are many American radical movements related to anarchism, specifically on the campuses," he added.

"In 'The Community of Scholars,' by Paul Goodman, which President Clark discussed at the first Book Talk, the ideas presented by the author advocated anarchy in education, proposing the author's free university," he said.

"The stock picture of the anarchist, a dark, bearded figure lurking in the shadows with a time bomb, has only been one very small part of anarchism."

"What do you do with power?" is the question the true anarchist asks, said Dr. Newman. "They have a suspicion of power," he added.

The author, George Woodcock, says, in the opening sentences of the book, "Whoever denies authority and fights against it is an anarchist," said Sebastian Faure. The definition is tempting in its simplicity, but simplicity is the first thing to guard against in writing a history of anarchism. Few doctrines or movements have been so confusedly understood in the public mind, and few have presented in their own variety of

approach and action so much excuse for confusion."

The jacket tells us "Mr. Woodcock traces the development of anarchism from its earliest appearances, and the rise and fall of anarchism as a movement aiming at practical social changes during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. He discusses the ideas of the principal anarchist thinkers—Godwin, Proudhon, Bakunin, Kropotkin, Tolstoy, among others—and explains the various forms—anarchist individualism, anarchist communism, anarcho-syndicalism—that anarchist proposals for change have taken."

"The development of anarchist organizations," it continues, "the various forms (peaceful and violent) of anarchist political action in Europe and America, the reasons for the appeal of anarchism at certain periods and to certain people—all these are given full treatment in Woodcock's comprehensive work, which closes with a discussion of the causes of anarchism's failure as a movement and with a consideration of whether there are any elements in anarchist thought that despite the failure of anarchism as a political panacea—may still be worth preserving in the modern world."

Music Faculty To Present Concert Hall Evening Recital

A free faculty recital will be presented by the SJS Music Department at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in Concert Hall.

Concerto in B flat major for Harp and Orchestra Opus 4, No. 6 by Handel adapted for solo harp will be played by Miss Nancy Gustavson, SJS music instructor. "Les Nuits d'Ete," Op. 7 by Berlioz will

be presented by Dr. Edwin Dunning, associate professor of music, and Miss Priscilla Michael, piano accompanist.

Four poems of Archibald Mac Leish will be presented by John Beachamp, composer and graduate student in music. "Madamina" from Don Giovanni. "In diesen heiligen Hallen" from "Die Zauberflote" and "From now on" from "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart will be presented by Dr. Dunning and Mrs. Michael.

"Trio in B flat major for clarinet, cello and piano," Op. 11 by Beethoven will be presented by Clement Hutchinson, associate professor of music; Donald Homuth, associate professor of music; and Helmut Vogel, visiting music professor from Mannheim, Germany.

SAM Meets Tonite, Holds Open Panel

The Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) will hold a meeting tonight at the Sweden House Smorgasbord, 1310 Auzeais, San Jose. The event will start with a 6 p.m. social, followed by a 6:45 dinner and a 7:30 meeting.

Tonight's meeting will feature four Santa Clara Valley businessmen and SAM advisors in an open panel discussion with the SAM members.

The four men who will participate are Thomas Pickford, Northwestern Mutual Life; Donald Straub, First Valley National Bank; Lee Toole, Pacific Telephone & Telegraph; B. C. Prouty, Bank of America.

The topic of the panel discussion will be "Are You Good Enough to Manage?" and will include discussion on promotion, raises, evaluation, selection and salary.

UC Official Denies Savio Readmittance

BERKELEY (AP) — Bushy-haired Mario Savio, leader of the "free speech" movement at the University of California in 1964, was denied readmittance to the Berkeley campus today, subject to a possible appeal hearing.

William B. Boyd, vice chancellor for student affairs, sent Savio a letter advising him "This decision was made because of your deliberate violation, on Friday, Nov. 4, of university rules prohibiting non-students from distributing literature on the campus."

The letter told Savio, who has been working as a bartender lately in a Berkeley tavern, "If you wish to discuss this matter or have a hearing on the facts upon which this decision is based, please notify me on or before Friday, Nov. 11."

City Dilemma—Discussion Set For New Class

What is the "dilemma of the American cities"? The complex problems faced by metropolitan areas include air pollution, transit and transportation problems, jurisdictional disputes, crime and delinquency and education.

Students interested in these areas are urged to attend a committee meeting to plan the program for the two-unit course, "The Dilemma of the American Cities." The committee meets tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the College Union, according to Mary Pepys, committee chairman.

STRUCTURE FLEXIBLE

Miss Pepys stated, "We can do whatever the students want with the program if they make their desires known."

The course, similar to last semester's Buckminster Fuller lectures, will be offered next semester on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7.

Called Special Studies 180, Miss Pepys said the course will count for political science, engineering, geography or economics.

Miss Pepys and her assistant, Pete Ellis, announced that the first three weeks of the course will be conducted by the ASB. She and her committee have invited people prominent in the area of metropolitan problems to lecture.

James Farmer, former director of Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), has accepted one of the guest lecturer positions.

FIRST POINT

The guest lecturers will be treated like visiting scholars. Each lecturer will conduct discussions, visit classrooms, and hold debates during their campus stay, thus meeting the campus community.

During the remainder of the semester, "The Dilemma of the American Cities" will be under the supervision of the departments of political science, engineering, geography, and economics, in a multi-disciplinary effort.

SJS Grad, Prof Honored Tonight

Recognition awards will be presented tonight to Dr. S. Joseph DeBrum, SJS graduate and now head of the Department of Business, San Francisco State College, and to Dr. Elmer H. Staffebach, emeritus professor of education, SJS.

The awards, part of the SJS Department of Business Education Annual Dinner, will be presented in the Faculty Dining Room of the cafeteria immediately following a 7 p.m. dinner.

Dr. DeBrum, a graduate of SJS in 1934 and now a recognized leader in business education, will also speak at the dinner. The title of his talk will be, "Let's Take a Positive Position."

Dr. Staffebach, who retired from SJS in 1958, is being honored for being the founder and first department head for the SJS business program in the late 1920s.

Work Expansion Principle

Parkinson Explains His Law

By J. D. WALLAK

Using satire and humor only, SJS visiting scholar C. Northcote Parkinson, in a campus talk Monday night called for administrators to quit shuffling paper and get back to work.

In reminiscing, he told how he discovered his now famous Parkinson's Law, "the law that work expands to fill the time available." He said that it dates back to World War II. He found himself in sole command of an Army headquarters staff of "70 other people mulling around, when the other three officers left for varying reasons."

"The work had dwindled to a point where I could deal with it in about an hour after breakfast. I was tempted to leave myself. All we had been doing was writing letters to ourselves and criticizing one another's grammar," he said.

WROTE ON LAW

After the war, he wrote an article on his law and submitted it to the London Economist, which, he said, "does not count as a humorist journal."

The committee, he said, starts out with from three to five members.

"The committee increases in size until it reaches the coefficient of inefficiency, which lies between 19 and 23. The SJS student government now has 19. Not quite there but dangerously close," he added.

At this point, he said, an executive committee is formed, and then an inner executive committee, "always reverting back to the number five."

Dr. Parkinson then detailed the workings of a typical finance committee found in college administrations.

CONDUCT DISCUSSIONS

The first point of business, he said, is a request from the chairman of the physics department for a nuclear accelerator.

"Nuclear accelerators," Dr. Parkinson continued, "always cost \$10 million. And no one ever hears of a department of physics buying a used nuclear accelerator."

The committee chairman then brings forth all the plans, specifications, blueprints, and estimates for consideration and calls for discussion.

"No one says anything . . . the members don't know what it is, but they know it's something you've got to have. The money is appropriated."

Item number two, he said, is a request from the chairman of the

English literature department for an additional blackboard.

"The estimated cost is a more modest sum of \$32.80. The committee looks rather carefully at item number two," he added.

At this point, "They have a guilt feeling about item one, and invariably a guardian of the public purse arises from the committee, and so saves this considerable expense."

The request then becomes a matter of principle. In a stirring speech, the committee member says, "Last year they were asking for a new blackboard duster."

Where is it all going to end? Next year, mark my word, they'll be wanting some chalk!"

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Cinema Series Presents Avant-Garde Production

By JOE DEVLIN
Spartan Daily Staff Writer
"Orpheus" is today's Classic Film, shown at 3:30 and 7 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

"Jean Cocteau's 'Orpheus' is an exciting adventure film which also is an intellectual and aesthetic experience. It is an outstanding example of the artistic

and powerful combination of story, imagination, picture, sound, and idea of which the film form alone is capable," said Dr. Harvey Birenbaum, assistant professor of English, who chose the film.

The French film stars Jean Marais, Marie Dea and Maria Casares. The 94-minute, English subtitled film was made in 1949. "The story is told at three levels," Dr. Birenbaum said. "First there is the surface story, a fantasy. A married poet falls in love with a mysterious woman who turns out to be a supernatural agent."

"The film is, secondly," he added, "a modern retelling of the Greek myth in which Orpheus the musician-poet of Thrace seeks his wife in Hades, loses her, is later torn apart by the women of an Orphic religious cult and finally becomes the object of a new mystery cult, Orphism."

"On the third level," he said, "the story of 'Orpheus' is about a poet who is unpopular with his avant-garde colleagues. One of them advises him, 'Astonish us.' He writes a poem, and they are astonished. They accuse him of plagiarism and attempt to ruin him, but his poem is great and must be recognized."

"The rest of the film — the love affair, the death of the poet's wife, his pursuit in the fringe-world of death, the inquisition, the punishment — is a symbolic description of the creation of the poem. The key to the symbolism is the mirror through which the characters pass to reach the timeless dead-land. The artist creates by going into the mirror (by searching himself)."

Discussing the technique of Cocteau, one of France's master film makers and writers, Dr. Birenbaum said, "To convey the spirit of such a philosophic fantasy, with its suggestions of the mysteries of life and art, Cocteau has used, a highly imaginative kind of film-making that achieves unusual and meaningful effects by 'tricks.'"

"For example," he continued, "when Orpheus passes his hand into the mirror, he is really dipping it into a tank of mercury."



ROAD WANDERER (Lee Marks), left, becomes angry with Princess Jade Pure (Kimberly Scroggins) after the latter, who had never seen a mirror, discovers she is beautiful and becomes vain. Twenty-fourth Cousin (Margene Fudenna) looks on. They appear in "The Land of the Dragon," a Chinese fantasy which opens in the College Theatre tomorrow at 4 p.m.

Child's Chinese Fantasy To Begin Tomorrow

Traditional Chinese theater, complete with gongs, tumbling and a dragon, may be viewed in the College Theatre tomorrow at 4 p.m. when "Land of the Dragon" opens.

Additional performances of the Chinese fantasy by Madge Miller are scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday and 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday. Tickets may be obtained at the SJS Box Office between 1-5 p.m. for 50 cents.

The play is the fall children's theatre production. Director is Dr. Courtney Brooks, professor of drama.

To prepare for the performance, cast members attended the Festival of the Moon celebration in San Francisco's Chinatown. Their coach was dramatic actress Connie Lum.

Other devices employed in the play include use of authentic folk songs to accompany the entrance of each major character; ribbon dances; the presence of musicians on stage, and use of pantomime.

Action of the play centers on Princess Jade Pure who veils her face because an ambitious aunt has bribed everyone in the palace to say she is too ugly to win a husband to help her rule the kingdom.

To the princess' rescue came Road Wanderer, a student, and his pet dragon, Small One.

Princess Jade Pure is played by Kimberly Scroggins, Road Wanderer by Lee Marks. Precious Harp by Karen Black, Small One by Richard White, 21st Cousin by Judith Radu, 22nd Cousin by Margene Fudenna, and 24th Cousin by Dennis Johnson.

Kenneth Neuwald is Covet Spring, Alan James the stage

manager, Glenn Pascal the property man, and Robert Clark the guard.

Honorable musicians are Darlene Loran, Chan Chark Lui, who also served as adviser, and Susan Peters.

Carolyn Harris created the settings under the direction of J. Wendell Johnson, professor of drama. Costumes are by Bernice Prisk, professor of drama, and lighting by Dr. Kenneth Dorst, associate professor of drama. Stage manager is Jocelyn Smith.

Singers To Make Local Appearance At Two Colleges

Singers Petula Clark and Harry Belafonte will make separate appearances in the Bay Area. Miss Clark, who is perhaps best known for her rendition of "Downtown," will appear at the Foothill College gym in Los Altos at 8:15 p.m. Sunday.

She will be backed by the Johnny Markham band. Tickets may be obtained from the college for \$4 or \$3.50.

Belafonte will present a two-hour concert at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 16 at Harmon Gym on the University of California, Berkeley campus, Dana near Bancroft Streets.

Tickets may be obtained at the Associated Student box office on the university campus for \$3.75 or \$2.75 to students. General admission is \$4.75 and \$3.75.

Appearing with Belafonte will be comedian Nipsey Russell and vocalist Nana Mouskouri, who sings fluently in French, German, Italian, Spanish and English in addition to her native Greek tongue. They will appear as part of the Californians' 1966 Big Game Concert.

Pianist To Perform At Campus Benefit

Eugene Istomin, world famous pianist, will present a benefit concert, Saturday, in Concert Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Proceeds from the program will go to the College Union Development Fund at SJS. Tickets sell for \$2.50 general admission and \$1.50 for students at the Student Affairs Business Office.

Istomin's program will include "Sonata in A Major," by Joseph Haydn. His second number will be "Sonata in F Sharp Major, Op. 78," by Ludwig van Beethoven. Other numbers will be "Variations and Fugue on a Theme" by Handel, Op. 24, by Johannes Brahms, Stravinsky's "Sonata in Three Movements (1924)," Chopin's "Nocturne in E Major" and "Polonaise in A Flat Major, Op. 53."

Istomin, described by Pablo Casals as being "among our greatest pianists," made his first tour of the Soviet Union in Spring of 1965. The tour was sponsored by the Soviet Ministry of Culture and the U.S. State Department under the Cultural Exchange Program.

Istomin's career began in 1943 when at 18 he won the Youth Contest of the Philadelphia Orchestra. A few days later he made his New York debut in Carnegie Hall with the New

York Philharmonic Symphony as winner of the Leventritt Prize.

His career began to span continents after 1950 when Pablo Casals requested that Istomin be invited to the Bach Festival at Prades, France.

With violinist Isaac Stern and cellist Leonard Rose, he has formed a chamber trio which has appeared at a number of special concerts in several nations.

Istomin studied at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia where he was a student of Mieczyslaw Horszowski and Rudolph Serkin.

Tickets, if available, will be on sale at the door on the night of the benefit performance.

While traveling, a concert pianist generally is expected to have a set of tails, and the piano is rarely of his providing. Istomin is an exception.

"If there is not a piano to my liking in a city, I generally choose one at New York's Steinway headquarters and have it sent ahead."

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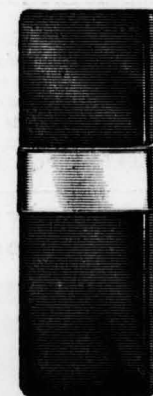
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MISS SUE HENDRICKS, sophomore art major, won't let her male friend, Bill Brookmeyer, junior business major, get away. Instead of a free-for-all race which usually occurs in the comic strip cartoon, "Li'l Abner," Miss Hendricks caught her spouse trying to escape up a tree.

Hey, Males! Watch Out For UFOs!

By BILL HURSCHMANN
Watch Out, Boys, for Unidentified Flying Objects (UFOs). Why? Because today is Nov. 9. That still doesn't ring a bell, does it? Well, to go a little further, today is Sadie Hawkins Day.

If that doesn't strike fear in your heart, then you must not know the meaning of Sadie Hawkins Day. Today is the only day of the year when maidens and spinsters can lawfully pursue unattached males in hopes of capturing them for marriage.

Actually, "lawfully" is the wrong word to use. Sadie Hawkins Day is not an actual law. It cannot be found among the laws of the state or country. It is a fictitious day created by Alfred C. Caplin, usually known as Al Capp, in his cartoon strip "Li'l Abner."

MYTHICAL TOWN

Sadie Hawkins Day, in the comic strip, occurs in the mythical town of Dogpatch, U.S.A. The day is highlighted by a free-for-all race in which the males, if captured by females, are obliged to "marry up" with their captors.

Caplin first introduced the day in 1938. Since then, Sadie Hawkins Day has been observed in many localities throughout the United States, particularly on a large number of college campuses.

Wherever the day is celebrated, the captured male is just the temporary property of his female captor. The day is usually celebrated at a dance or mock ceremony.

A MERE GAME

The United States is not the only country which celebrates a day like Sadie Hawkins Day. During France's St. Catherine's Day, unmarried females have the opportunity of acquiring a mate. What probably began as a serious custom has now degenerated into a mere game with little matrimony resulting.

So, bachelors, beware of Nov. 9. Don't be trapped by Sadie Hawkins Day. The race for mates could be on—with you as the prime bait. Beware of those UFOs!

Authoress Reveals Some Startling Statistics

By MARY PUTNAM
Campus Life Editor

Today we are not really a reading public. Only 12 per cent of all the people living in America account for 80 per cent of all the books that are read, 10 per cent account for all paperbacks read and 14 per cent of all college students have read only one book a year since graduation.

These startling statistics were revealed last week on campus by Miss Doris Gates, authoress of children's books, to members of the faculty, students, teachers and children at a dessert presented by Delta Phi Upsilon.

Speaking to the 85-member audience, Miss Gates was referring to the importance of reading today. She pointed out that because society doesn't require it of us now, we have not let ourselves become interested in reading. "We don't need to read to get our driver's license or even to buy food at the grocery store," she said. "We have symbols to help us now."

Pointing out that today we are not doing a very good job in the teaching of reading, particularly at the elementary grade school level, she explained to the members attending, that no reading series can make children book lovers unless they can be

guided and stimulated by what they read.

"Children are at first eager to read, although they will become disappointed and discouraged if they don't know how to read. That is what is required of you teachers today," she stressed. "Because they are at first not anxious and see no reason why they should be asked to read, you must motivate them to want to read," she concluded.

Miss Gates, who has been lecturing for the past week concerning National Book Week, declared that reading isn't hard work if the teacher wants to read and if he has developed a discipline toward attaining it. "You might think there is some

sort of mystery about getting children excited about reading," she commented to the group, "but actually there really isn't."

For the teacher that makes books a part of her life, teaching will be a natural thing for her. She will be reading and telling stories to her class as well as using visual aides as a part of her every day discussion, she said. "This teacher will have no children with reading problems in her classroom," she remarked.

Some people seem to think we don't have time for reading, she stated, "but we always have time for the things we want to do." "I may be wrong," she added, "but you don't excite kids to read if you, yourself,

aren't excited in reading and in knowing what you read."

She concluded her talk by saying that by painting pictures in their minds we can stimulate the child's imagination and through imagination we can produce ideas which we need today.



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Soccer Season Not Over for Spartans

By JIM STREET

Spartan Daily Sports Writer

Although the SJS soccer team lost its chance for sole possession of first place in the WCISC last week in San Francisco, the season could be far from over.

Coach Julie Menendez' kickers meet the University of Pacific in Spartan Stadium Friday night and a win could give them a share of

first place, or at the worst, sole possession of second place in the conference. The Spartans will be watching the Saturday Cal-USF game closely and if the Bears upset the Dons, all three teams will be tied for the league championship.

On the other hand, a loss to the Tigers would all but put an end to the season, especially if the Bears defeat USF.

Pacific has absorbed three losses in league competition and will be out to serve the role as "spoilers" to the Spartans. Except for a 5-0 loss to USF, the Tigers have been in every game, only to lose in the final half.

The Spartan kickers feel they should have beaten the Dons and would like another chance to prove their point. Gary Iacini best expressed the Spartans' views on Balboa Stadium when he said after the game, "I have played here in 12 games and still haven't come out a winner."

The only way the Spartans could meet USF again this year would be through the Far West at-large berth in the regional championships, set for San Francisco next week.

If Cal should beat USF, it will gain the championship berth, with the Dons probably being awarded the at-large berth—if it is given to a WCISC member, because of its win over SJS.

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VALUABLE KICKER — As the second leading scorer on the SJS soccer team, Ed Storch has been one reason why the Spartans own a season record of eight wins and one loss. He holds the title of scoring the most points in one game with five garnered against UC Davis.

Water Poloists Have Wait— Battle UOP Tigers Today

Lee Walton's Spartan water poloists have to wait an extra day for another shot at the University of Pacific.

Yesterday's game was switched to today when a scheduling difficulty arose in the Tiger pool.

The contest this afternoon, the Spartans' next to last before the State College Tournament, will start at 3 p.m.

Although SJS had little trouble in beating the Tigers in their first meeting at Spartan Pool, Walton expects more difficulty today.

"UOP presents a million problems—playing in its pool," said Walton. "It's the only pool in California that is worse than ours."

A win this afternoon for the

Spartans would break their four-game losing streak and put them above the .500 mark again.

Titchenal Slates Ski Team Meeting

Pray for snow. And while you're at it, hope enough people show up tonight to re-vitalize SJS' ski team.

Coach Bob Titchenal will meet with all interested skiers tonight in MG201 at 6:30 hoping to find the necessary man-power to form a team.

All persons with previous ski competition are urged to attend. Plans for tonight's conflagration include scheduling workouts, distributing equipment and becoming generally oriented.

Females are welcome as well as males, according to the coach.



—Photo by Tom O'Neill, SJS Swim Coach

AND THEN . . . Freshman water polo standout Tim Halley seems momentarily baffled by what to do with the ball. However, he usually decides to fire into the opposition's goal and is leading the team in scoring. The Spartababes, now established as the top frosh team in Northern California, are anxiously waiting for the Nor-Cal Closed Tournament.

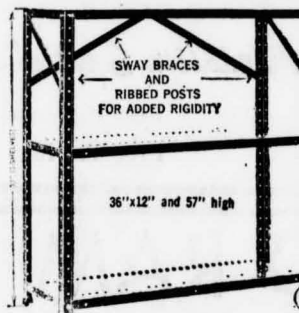
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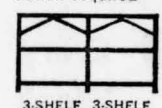
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3.50. Poor boy long sleeve \$7.

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Shop until 9:30 Monday-Friday, until 5:30 Saturday

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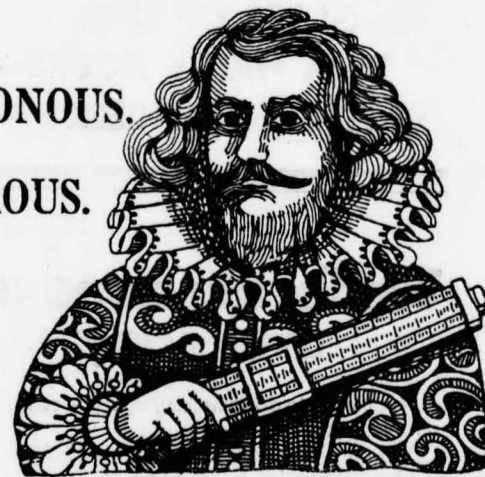
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Utah Variety

'Penthouses' Frustrate Footballers

Penthouses are usually viewed with enthusiasm—but SJS grid-ders are having second thoughts about their weekend visit to Utah State's local establishment.

Pent-up frustrations are about all the footballers will have to play with Saturday afternoon in the Aggies Romney Stadium.

Expecting to show strong this year, the Aggies have been a dismal flop instead. Despite the return of 30 lettermen, Utah State dropped its first six games.

Some of the steam may have been lost last weekend in Stockton. Against the University of Pacific, the Aggies suddenly jelled offensively to roll out a 46-9 win. Coach Harry Anderson doesn't expect any Utah letdown. "On the contrary, I think they will be out to try and salvage the last few games. And remember what they did to us last year with basically the same personnel."

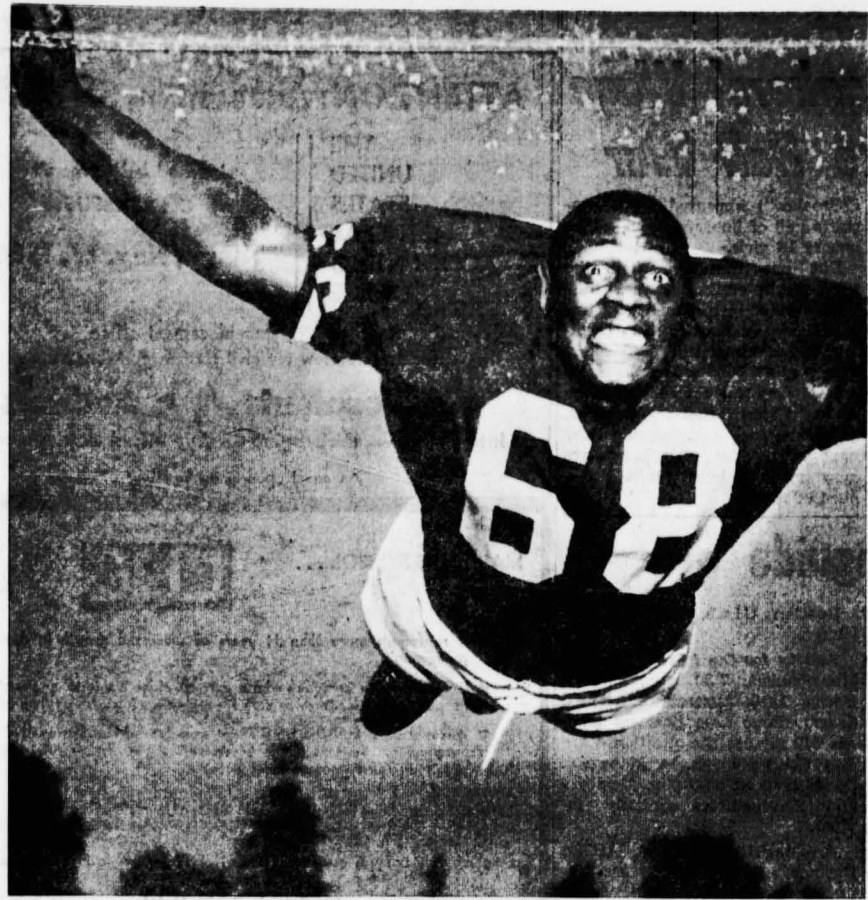
SJS had little to boast of last year after the Aggies mashed them 35-8. With quarterback Ron Edwards playing only the first period, and tossing three touchdown passes, the outcome was decided early.

Edwards, out in mid-season with an injury, will not play, however. And Roy Shivers, the Aggies All-American halfback, moved to the pro ranks rather than play out his remaining eligibility.

Eric Maughan, a disappointment this year, flashed to last year's form against UOP, however, and may well fill the vacancies. In 17 carries Saturday, he toted the ball for 115 yards and two touchdowns.

With that trio sweeping around the ends, the center was left open for fullbacks Gerald Watson and Frank Nunn. The former picked

up 94 yards in 15 blasts while Nunn totaled 60 in 16 smashes. Defensively, Henry King stood out with three interceptions—one to score.



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The all cotton, canvas coat made famous by "Booger Red" himself. Machine washable, water repellent, snag proof, and lined with Creslan Acrylic. Sizes 36-46, priced to sell at \$16.95. Also available in short coat at \$15.95 and with hood for \$19.95.

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GERONIMO! — John Taylor is flying high, and Friday he will be even higher when the SJS footballers hit the skyways for the final time this season. The destination is Ogden, Utah, where the Spartans will meet the Utah State Aggies. Taylor is an example of the shiftiness employed by coach Harry Anderson this season which has been necessitated by injuries.

Intramurals

FOOTBALL

Me and Them earned the right to meet Alpha Tau Omega for the All-College football championship tomorrow by the narrow margin of a safety.

Monday's 8-6 win over the Fruits gave Me and Them the Independent grid title for the second straight year.

Alpha Tau Omega grabbed up its second consecutive fraternity championship last week and is defending All-College champ.

HUNCH BASKETBALL

Three-man basketball entry deadline is tomorrow, with play in the new addition to the intramural program starting Thursday, Nov. 17.

Games will be for 30 minutes or until one team reaches 50 points.

TURKEY TROT

Deadline for entries in the Turkey Trot is tomorrow.

The race will be run Tuesday, Nov. 22 with the course starting at the cafeteria on Seventh Street, going south to Spartan Stadium and back.



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Job Interviews

MONDAY

Arthur Anderson and Company. Accounting and other majors with accounting backgrounds are wanted in auditing, tax accounting and administration services.

Ampex Corporation. Engineering majors are needed as engineers.

County of Los Angeles. Majors in civil engineering, accounting, business, political science, public administration and liberal arts may apply for positions in civil engineering, accounting, auditing and as administration aides.

General Electric Company. Elec-

trical, mechanical and industrial engineering, mathematical science, chemical engineering, math, chemistry and industrial technology majors are wanted in the technical marketing program, manufacturers training program, and research and development.

U.S. Steel Corporation. Positions are open in production management, industrial engineering, personnel, metallurgy, production, planning, accounting and operations research for business administration, engineering, math, physics and chemistry majors only.

Spartan Sabres Invite 29 Cadets To Join Society

Twenty-nine SJS Army Reserve Officers have received their invitation to join the Spartan Sabres Military Honorary Society.

Only senior AROTC Cadets who have demonstrated a high degree of military proficiency and leadership abilities in their senior AROTC classes and have obtained at least a 3.0 grade point average are considered.

The new members will be introduced at the Spartan Sabres fall rush function at the Garden City Hofbrau tomorrow night at 6:30.

*** WANTED ***
Piano & Banjo Combo
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Don Surace between 7-9 p.m.
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'Troupers,' 'Croakers' Wage Coed Residence Hall War

A war is raging at Sherry Lynn Hall, SJS approved women's residence at 55 S. 10th. Since the beginning of the semester, skirmishes between the "Croakers" and the "Troupers" have kept the residents on their toes.

Until recently the usual tricks were employed. Both groups of four coeds have "done" each others' rooms with string, crepe paper streamers, newspapers and construction paper.

During the first week of school, a six-foot green paper frog

("Croaker") appeared in the upstairs hall of Sherry Lynn, which houses 18 girls.

But one evening, when the "Troupers" arrived home, they were greeted by a banner attached to the eave of the two-story building which announced, "Croakers Rule."

It is doubtful that the "Troupers" will soon forget this incident, and while they are planning their next move, the "Croakers" are busy trying to block possible avenues of attack.

Spartaguide

TODAY

Personnel Management Association, 7 p.m., Garden City Hofbrau, Post and Market St. Guest speaker will be Bob Hart, recent SJS graduate who is now in charge of personnel at Peninsula Lithograph. He will speak on the development of a working personnel department. Also sign up for Falstaff tour.

Epsilon Eta Sigma, English Honorary Society, 3:30 p.m., H5, Guest speaker Dr. Robert Pepper, assistant professor of English and humanities.

Russian Club, 7:30 p.m., H lounge.

Society for the Advancement of Management, 7:30 p.m., Sweden House, 1310 Auzeais (behind Sears). Four area business leaders will discuss the question, "Are You Good Enough to Manage?" Social hour at 6:30 p.m. Members and non-members cordially invited.

Pershing Rifles, 7 p.m., MH322. Business meeting to discuss November activities.

Spartan Sabres Military Honorary Society, 7:30 p.m., Garden City Hofbrau, 51 S. Market St., San Jose. Fall rush function for 1966 will be held.

American Meteorological Society, 7:30 p.m., E329. Robert J. Renard, associate professor of meteorology at the Naval Postgraduate School and Leo Clark, research meteorologist at the U.S. Fleet Numerical Prediction Center in Monterey will speak on "Numerical Frontal Analysis and Prediction."

Phraters International, 6:15 ED100, pledge meeting; 7:00, MH324, active meeting.

TOMORROW

Newman Club, 10 p.m., Newman Center. Compline will be held.

Chess Club, 8 p.m., ED413. Planning for remaining league matches.

Industrial Technology Society, 7:30 p.m., Cafeteria A. Guest speaker Richard Helme, manager of Quality Control, Eimac, will speak on the "Industrial Applications of Quality Control." Refreshments will be served.

Hillel, 7:30 p.m., Jewish Community Center. Meet at the Newman Center at 7:15 p.m. for a dance.

Baptist Student Union, 7:30 p.m., MH221. Chuck Griffiths, graduate of SJS and former president of BSU at SJS, will show slides and relate experiences about his service in the Peace Corps in Ethiopia.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 9 p.m., E247.

The New Wineskin, 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m., The New Wineskin at Tenth and Santa Clara. Banjo performances and free admission.

Christian Science Organization, 7:30 p.m., chapel on Tenth and San Carlos.

Student Initiative, 4:30 p.m., MH427. General meeting. All students and faculty members are invited.

Styles of Scenes

A wide variety of arena style scenes will be presented tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Studio Theatre. This week Bruce Lovelady directs "Raisin in the Sun," Carol Swart-out directs "Janus," Phil Bargabus directs "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," and Tonia Brooke directs "Look Back in Anger."

ATTENTION: Accounting Students!

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Spartan Daily Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

SAILING AROUND WORLD. 3 to 4 years. Need two men. Require: \$250 by Nov. 15th. Average build, clear draft status, no previous sailing experience. Call Bob Harris 262-2454 except Wed. & Thurs. 292-3210 after 5 p.m. daily.

WANTED: HAIRCUTS. You raise it, we cut it. Pete's Barber Shop. Two barbers. \$1.80. 58 S. 4th Street.

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

'61 PONTIAC TEMPEST. New brakes, tires, and clutch. \$540 or best offer. Call 293-9987.

'55 FORD. Needs work. \$50. See at 1970 S. Bascom, Campbell or call 248-9036.

'61 VW. Good engine and sharp appearance. \$895 or best offer. 259-2145.

'62 VW. Good condition. \$500 equity & take over 8 payments of \$46.71 per month. 244-7479. Santa Clara.

'57 CHEVROLET. Two door hardtop, 283 V-8, 4 barrel, naugahide interior, R/H. Good condition. 251-6234.

'66 HONDA. step-through model. Excellent condition. 1,700 miles. \$175. Call 287-0571 after 6 p.m.

'59 CHEVY IMPALA. rebuilt. 2 door hardtop. 348 HP, automatic, power steering. R/H. New brakes & interior. \$495. Sharp! 297-4809.

'63 VESPA G.S. Good condition, low mileage, windshield, luggage rack. 297-1310 after 5 p.m.

'64 250 SCRAMBLER. New brakes. Just tuned. In very good condition. \$415. 54 S. 14th or 293-5791.

MGA ENGINE "1600." \$130. Transmission. \$50. Assorted other parts also. Call Kevin at 286-3025 after 6 p.m.

'65 OLDS 442 convertible. Red with black interior. Good condition. New tires. \$2595. Call 264-9182.

'56 MERCURY two door. R/H, new tires, rebuilt engine. Excellent condition. \$295. Call 293-3665.

'59 GOLIATH. \$100 or best offer. Runs and looks good. Heater and good tires. 295-4348.

'64 HONDA 250 Scrambler. Bored to 305. Good running condition. Must sell. \$400. 298-3641 between 5 & 7 p.m.

FOR SALE (3)

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HOUSING (5)

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GIRL ROOMMATE wanted to share with one other girl. Two bedroom unapproved and nice. Call 287-6254.

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HELP! INSECT collection needed desperately for SJCC class. Will borrow or rent. Call 298-3641 now.

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